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FANTA CLAUS VISITS

TUBERCULOSIS SANATORIUM nta Claus (Hugh Campbell, Sr.) with hundreds of Christmas pack-visited the Norwich State Tubercu-Sanatorium on Monday morning distributed his gifts to the patients as various wards. Never before had ota Chus been so generous to the remembrances received by the furnished them a wonderfully morning. The gifts received bourdelr caps, pajamas, bath d slippers, and other wearing toilet acticles and hundreds of office of various natures. The gifts from friends of the patients and the holkay fund.

ct ward was a bandsomely dec-limitimus tree and the ward it-bandsome in its attire of Yule-Around the room were everything descritions wreaths stress bells. Everything poschristians bells. Everything pos-e for the happiness of the patients dane by Dr. Hugh B. Caurabell, the thirdness, and his staff of assist-and their endsavors brought forth r contratulations from the patients from these who wished the sana-in furing the day. The visitors on any leaf people and a large ber from out of town who had rel-ted friends at the sanatorium. n'clock a real Christmas dinner belief cream of corn soup After the dinner the nationts who visits to the various

EHO ALPHA MU DANCE

AT WAUREAN HOUSE Wanterna Rouse with an attendance of the complex. The I'lls Belancor orchestra I Hartford provided the dance pro-

Services for the Spiritual Academy The New Year for the Spiritualists of creach will be ushered in with a scries the Pirst Spiritch Phion of this of the month of January.

Mrs. Fischel C. Bradley of Bospo will

order preceded by brief addresses by he baster, Roy, Affort P. Rilm.
On the Edinature Sunday Mrs. Annette
Convers will serve and on Wednesday
realist January. Lith, Otto Van Dourg
of Lucarne, Switzerland, will give a sectial nessage service. Mr. Van Burg
was the leading rayrolle at the annual conantion of the National Spiritualists' as netation of America, which was held in

Fanny Allyn of Stoneham, errol her last engagement here a darter of a century ago, and who till fragarded as the of the great extent of Scilitualism in America. ay has been engaged to lecture and mychological readines on the Sun-of January 15th and 22nd and will participate in a week evening social

the last Sunday of the month Mrs. On the last Sunday of the month Mrs. Annie Morgan Hillinger will give psychic messages and there will be addresses by the pastor.

Three Calls for Ambulance.

The ambulance of the W. W. Backus hospital answered three calls on Monday for outlants to be taken to the hospital

TO STOP COUGHING AT NIGHT. and grows more scrows the longer it is neglected. Mrs. M. Suter, 647 Longbrook Ave. Stratford, Conn., writes: "Foicy's Honey and Tar hos given me great relief from a severe attack of bronchitis." No medicine stands higher throughout the hation as a family remedy for colds, coughs and croup. Lee & Osgood Co.

THE 127TH ANNUAL MEETING of the Mutual Assurance Ce. of the City of Norwich will be held at the Norwich Savings Society MONDAY, Jan. 9th, 1922,

NOTICE TO POLICY HOLDERS. Policies will be renewed at the Nor-ich Savings Society on presentation. C. R. BUTTS, Treasurer.

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Norwich, Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1931.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 4.55 o'clock this

The last new moon of 1921 is due Thursday, the 29th, at 0.39 a. m. \ The children found fairly good coast-ing on Thamesville hill during Mon-

Order calling cards at the Bulletin of-ice, 50c for 50; special price.—adv. Local merchants are prepared for the estal exchange of holiday gifts today. Tuesday).

Repairs are being made to the resi-

Plymouth Colony.

Mankind gets a belatgi Christmas present of one additional minute of day-light today, the 27th.

An auto express line has been started between New London and Hartford to go daily over the new highway. No more work of building shoulders to the road at Man borough will be done by C. W. Blakeslee & Son for the win-

Mrs. Emma Parker has returned after a visit with her nicce, Mrs. Henry John-nof, in Mystle.

At East Killingly, George W. Jaques has finished the third well which he has dug at the Mason homestead. This one is expressly for the poultry yards. Grange/ Christmas Wednesday eve, exchange.-adv.

This (Tuesday) afternoon, from three ntil five, there is to be a Christmas arty for the Beginners and Primary bildren at the Central Bantist church. At Willington, Saturday, Aunt Lucy Eldredge observed her eighty-ninth birthday at the home where she was orn, and where she passed her busy

The Rockville Building and Loan Association directors recently voted to allow 200 more to join, and between 300 and 400 applicants have been re-

The death of Clinton Jones of Hebron, veterinary surgeon, was regret-ted by Norwich friends. For many years Mr. Jones was well katwn as a horse and dog dealer.

It is mentioned at Tolland that Miss Bernice Hall, a student in the Willi-mantic Normal school is spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. . Ernest Hall. At Meosup, the D. A. R. Christmas

sale at the home of Miss Cranska, net-ted the organization \$15. Mrs. W. W. Adams gave pleasure by vocal and in-

below 38 degrees. Kimball's Textile Shop will be closed

until Friday. An opportunity will then be afforded to put have household and embroidery linens at remarkably low icos -adv. A Plainfield resident Mrs. Loretta A Flainfield resident, Mrs. Loretta. Green, slipped, the other night, and put her right hip out of joint. She went into the next room in the dark and tripped, causing the accident.

The big crowd of children assembled for the Christmas tree exercises car-ried out by Mercler council at T. A. R. hall Monday afternoon was kept in order by Officer Charles Smith

At Christ Carch this (Tuesday) morning the rector, Rev Righard R. Graham will officiate at the celebration of the holy communion at '100'clock, on the feast day of St. John, the Evan-

In Norwich, as in other Connecticut cranterry sauce, dreamed on pag. In Norwich, as in other Connecticut died in August, 1811. The children are cities, merebants have found that prohibition is having the effect of causing men to pay their bills promptly, since they have more ready money than in the old days.

In Norwich, as in other Connecticut died in August, 1811. The children are diving and there are two grandchildren, English Janet and Carolyn Carter Weitmore, family gathering the old days. Miss Vernor Gowdy of Somers

supplied the Wanning school during the liness and following the resignation of Miss Editi Miller plans to leave early next month with relatives for Florids where she expects to remain for

The Manchester Poultry club is in a flourishing condition with a member-ship of 105, including the towns of South Manchester, Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, Talcottville, East Hartford, Hartford, Wethersfield, West Hartford, and Farmington.

The United States Civil Service com mission announces an examination on January 11 for economic research assistant and translator, either sex, of reasonable age, in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, ive messages next Sunday aftermoon and D. C., at \$2,000 a year.

The Connections Chamber of Commerce has been sending out referen-dum blanks upon the question of the American valuation for imports. This is done at the solicitation of the National Chamber of Commerce. The vote is to e taken December 28th.

With the approach of January 1922, the first day to file lucome tax returns for the past year, the internal revenue department is giving instruc-tions for the preparation of the reports, Taxpavers are given until March 15, 1922, to file their returns.

Samuel Extin of Westohester, has bought the place at Marlborough be-lenging to John Hell, near the lake, and is to build a store and house. The house there was burned a few years ago, when it belonged to Paul Rob-erts. There is a barn on the place.

Representatives of the Connections company were at Saybrook car barns recently, "looking over the plant and rolling stock on hand of the Shore Line Electric company, which started the rumor that probably that company was interested in the starting up of the

It has been announced at the headpuarters of the state police in Hart-lord that a state police barracks is to he opened at Stafford Springs, for Tol-land county. Two others have been opened, one in Westbrook for lower Min-flower county, the other in Ridgefield

or Fairfield county. School authorities are being notified hat sixty additional American teachers are to be employed by the bureau of education in Manila, L. L. at the be-ginning of the next school year, ac-cording to an announcement just made by the secretary of the department of public instruction there,

The various Protestant denominations onnected with the Federal Council of Churches have been called upon by the commission of which John M. Moore, of New York, is chairman, to get behind the president's conference on non-smployment immediately, each church helping its own unemployed.

Discharged From Hospital Patients discharged at the Lawrence and Memorial Associated hospital in New London Saturday included Mrs. William Ledward, of Stonington, formerly of Nor wich, Mrs. Frank Parker of Waterford and Richard Bugbee of Old Lyme.

to make a living that they don't get regan Hou time to live.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McWilliams of New York were holiday guests of Norwich relatives Robert Cash of Springfield, formerly

this city, is visiting relatives in Norwich over the holidays. Attorney Thomas J. Skelly of New York spent the holidays at his name on West Thames street.

Mrs. D. J. Brown of Summer street has as a holiday guest her uncle, Abel Bur-dick of Hampton, who is nearly \$6. The Misses Katherine and Lillian Murphy of Mt. Pleasant street, are spending the Christmas vacation in Boston, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Post and son re-

turned to Jewett City Monday afternoon, having spent the holiday with Mr. Post's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Post, of West Thames street. Mr. and Mrs. Herhert M. James o Repairs are being made to the residence of Mrs. Vine S. Stetson, on West
Thames street.

A new book at the Otis library is well avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moran of 101 Best
Women of the Mayflower and Women of
Piymouth Colony. ran, a sophomore at Dartmouth college, who is at his home for the Christmas recess.

LAST OF CHMISTMAS MAIL

WAS DELIVERED MONDAY Postmaster John P. Murphy said Mon-day night that all Christmas mail re-ceived at the local post office was delivered during the day. Early Monday morning a bay auto truck heavily loaded with Christm's packages of all sizes and shapes left the office and made sev-eral trips during the day before the last eral tr'ps during the day before the last package was in the hands of the person it was addressed to. There were several men on the truck with the driver. Each of the 21 segular carriers was heavily loaded with packages, letters and cards, on the morning trip, which was the only one for the day as Monday was a legal holiday.

Six men were kept busy at the post office taking care of the mail as it arrived. The incoming mail showed a markel decrease Monday as most of the belated mail arrived late Saturday night and Sunday.

Postmaster Murphy has received a let-

Postmaster Murphy has received a letter from the Boston postal headquarters, thanking the people of Norwich who, as a whole, responded to the appeal to mail their packages early.

OBITUARY.

Patrick F. Bray. Patrick F. Bray, member of the board of water commissioners of the city of Norwich and a well known resident of Greeneville, died late Monday night at Mr. Bray had been in poor health for some time past and had been confined to his room for saveral weeks.

Mr. Bray was prominent in democratic

politics and a party leader in the Greene-ville district, always taking an active interest in political affairs. He was un-

William Sznurwski, 2 years old, son Mr. and Mrs. William Szmrkowski, of The sun shore Monday on streets and 56 Isseph street died Monday following roofs covered with soft snow, which began falling late Sunday night. The day proved mild, sithough the mercury kept tives. A sister died a few weeks ago as child leaves his parents and other relatives. A sister died a few weeks ago as the result of burns.

Ward W. Jacobs Ward W. Jacobs, for fifty-five years a banker and for thirty-three years a direc-tor of the Phoenix Ins. Co. of Hartford, and for many years active in the work of the Hartford hospital, died Friday at his home in Hartford, aged \$2 years, having been confined to the house for about six

Ward Windsor Jacobs was Urn in Mansfield June 13, 1869, a son of Leonard Warren and Albina (Welton) Jacobs He was educated in the common school and lived for several of his toyli od years in Willimantic.

June 2, 1868, he married Miss Jennie Helen Sawteile of Hartford, a daughter of Albert G. and Caroline Carter Sawtel'e. Three children were born, Alice Walton, Ward Sawtelle and Editha Laura. The first is now Mrs. Arthur E. Whitmore of Larchmont Manor, N. Y. Mrs. Jac in dled in August, 1911. The children are

Ell M. Whitney, 65 years of age, for nany years a resident of Norwich, died Monday evening at the Backus hospi-tal where he had been taken only a few hours before. Mr. Whitney had heen in poor health for the past two weeks but his condition did not become rius until Monday, Mr. Whitney lived at 18 Quarrey

street where he has resided for many years. He was a pattern maker and for many years was employed by the C. H. Rogers Co. of this city for many years and since their removal from the city he had followed his trade with other concerns in Norwich. For the past two years he has been employed by the J. P. Martin Co., in Taftville.

He is survived by his wife and other

WEDDING.

Angell-Taylor Jerry Everett Angell and Mrs. Hazel Calkins Taylor, both of Norwich were united in marriage at the study of Rev. Alexander H. Abbott, paster of the United Congregational church, on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, by Rev. Mr. Abbott The cruple left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding tri) after which they will reside in this city. Both Mr. Angell and his bride are w known in Norwich and have many friends who wish them success in their married life.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

H Witter Bynner, of New York was holiday guest of his uncle, Asthur H. Brewer.

Miss Mary F. Norten, of Wainshington street, has taken an apartment at Or-lando, Fla., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Billings of Day-ville, recently visited the latter's sister. at the Norwich State Sanatorium. Thomas G. Brown a member of the fac-

unity of Dartmouth college, is at his home on Otis street for the holiday wacution Miss Annie Ruggles, of Broad street is the guest of his cousin the wife of United States Consul Merrill, is at present in Madrid, Spain.

Mrs. Herbert T. Miller had as holiday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lee, the latte recovering speedily ful-lowing a recent accident. Miss Eleanor P. Norton, a student a

Miss Wheelock's school, Boston, is spend ing the holiday recess at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Edward D Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Lester have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Grace Taintor Lester, to Guy Carleton Carpenter of Westfield.

Mrs. C. Newcomb Kinney and Mis-Ruth N. Kinney of Hunting place were in Dorchester Mass for the Christman holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rus

sell Kinney Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Peck entertained Monday a Christman roots ed Monday a Christmas party including Mrs. Peck's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kies of Hartford, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E.

Story. James E. Grafun, a Norwich boy, nov Some men are kept so busy trying secution in town, a guest at the Wau-Monday evening for

CHILDREN AT CHRISTMAS PARTY STATER HALL PORTRAITS DESCRIBED BY F. J. LEAVENS 30. A name which suggests and that is distinguished and homorable comes next in the list of portraits hanging in Silater Hall and described by the late Francis J. Leavens—that of Jeremiah FOR AN OPERATION MERCIER COUNCIL ENTERTAINS 300

occupying the stage was a nuge Christmas tree handsomely decorated and
heavily laden with gifts for the children.
Santa Claus, impersonated by Miss Mary
Driscoli, presented the gifts to the children. Each girl received a dressed doll
and a Christmas stocking of candy and

Three hundred poor children of the city were guests of Merciar council, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, Monday afternoon at a Christmas tree party held in St. Mary's T. A. B. building on Broadway. As the children marched into the large hall where the party was held they sang the Star Spangled Banner, Miss Mary Bellefleur presiding at the plano.

Occupying the stage was a huge Christmas tree handsomely decorated and the follopops were donated by Mrs.

STATE DAIRYMEN TO SPECIAL PROGRAMME

AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH A very attractive programme was given at St. John's church, Montville, Sunday morning at the 10.30 o'clock given at St. John's mass by the choir, under the direction of the organist, George F. Farrell. The programme was as follows: Prelude, Reverie, Kennely; Asperges Me, Gre-gorian; Kyrle, J. C. Bonner; Gloria, Bonner; collection, Marcia Maestoso, J. Battman; Credo, Bonner; offering, Adeste Fidelis, old melody; Sanctus; Bonner-Farrell; Benedictus, Agnus Del, Bonner; benediction, O Sal utaris, Tantum Ergo, Divine Praises, Landate Dominum, Gregorian; Postlude, Triumphal March, M. Costa, Soloists,

Mrs. Joseph Edwards, Helen Skiffing-ton, Alice Tooker, Margaret Sullivan, Mary and Helen Lenihan, Vincent Mastroddi, Matthew Geary, Mr. Farrell. Immediately after benediction, embers of the choir repaired to the ves members of the choir repaired to the ves-try, where Mr. Farrell acted as spokes-man in presenting to the pastor, Rev. John Quinn, a gold piece, the gift of the choir. Father Quinn responded with a few words of thanks after which, Mrs. Joseph Edwards presented Mr. Farrell with a beautiful K. of C. emblem watch charm, to celebrate his first Christmas as organist of St. John's church. Mr. Farrell thanked the choir and Father Quinn for their untiring efforts in the past, to make the musical part of the service a success, and hoped to have their continued support, in the future.

OBSERVE THEIR 25th

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. James E. C. Lea h cel-ebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Monday at their home at 62 Summit street with a real old fash-loned Christmas dinner. Covers were laid for 25, the guests being members of the family, some of whom came from Holliston, Mass., and other cities. The home was prettily decorated with Christmas evergreens, holly, wreaths and a large Christmas tree laden with pres-ents for the young people. In the evening the tree was lighted

and the gifts for the younger generation were distributed. Mr. and Mrs. Leach were pleasantly surprised by Santa Claus who presented them a gift and upon opening it they found it contained 25 silver dollars of the 1921 issue. 25 silver dollars of the 1921 issue. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lohn B. Crary and family of Milliston. John B. Crary and family of Holliston.

Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Leach were married in Air, and Mrs. Leach were married in Norwich on Dec. 23, 1898 in the First Baptist church. In recalling that day Mr. Leach said it was a typical New England winter day. The snow had fallen the night before and had drifted so that stone walls were covered and driving in the city was perflous. He recalled how one hack bearing several wedding guests drove off a stone wall in the snowstorm and that it was practically impossible to find ones way about in the leep snow.

AT HILL FAMILY REUNION Monday the annual reunion of the Hill family was held at the home of Harry H. Hill. Division street. Covers were laid for twelve, the menu consisting of roast turkey. New England style, creamed onlone, mashed turning, retained only was to the control of the con potatoes, celery, sweet pickles, pumpkin pie, choose, coffee, lemonade and peach

ce cream. There were four generations resent, Mrs. Charles L. Hill, great grand-mother, Yarry H. Hill, grandfather, Herbert N. Hill, father and Caroline E. Hill, three years of age, and the youngest member of the family

During the afternoon piano selections were enjoyed and there were games and dancing. There was a beautifully dec-orated Christmas tree with gifts for all om the oldest to the Joungest.
Those present included Mrs. Ellen E.
Canat E. Tibbetts, Mrs. H. N. Tibbetts, Grant E. Tibbetts, Mrs. H. N. Hill, Mrs. Harry Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hill and daughter, Muriel

GIRLS' CLUB MEMBERS

ENTERTAIN 30 CHILDREN About thirty children were entertain-d Monday afternoon at a Christmas arty given for their benefit by the mempers of the Community Center club at the glub rooms on Main street. The lit-ile ones thoroughly enjoyed the party which lasted from 3 to 5 o'clock. The club rooms were very prettily decorated and there was a heavily lader Christmas tree. There were gifts for oil the children, the gifts including dolls, gomes, books, etc., and in addition there were candy, nuts, oranges, cookles, and

or cream cones for all.

Miss Mildred Mellor was chairman of mmittee in charge and was assisthel by the Misses Olive Dutton, Bertha Hahn, Miriam Bergstressor, Bernice

Willey and Irma Hutzler. BIG HOLIDAY CROWD

AT BATTERY DANCE The Christmas dance held at the arm-Artillery, had an attendance of about 600. The event was a decided success

The music was surnished by Sullivan's Singing orchestra, one of the best on the road. Ed. Sullivan, the well known comedian entertained the crowd with an excellent line of original comedy. The gular entertainment had charge of the

and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed

CHAMBER DIRECTORS

DISCUSS REFERENDUM At a meeting of the board of directors of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce n New Haven Wedresday the form of referendum to be sent out by the cham-ber on the proposed "American valuation" plan for levying duties upon for-eign goods will be discussed. The direc-tors at this time will pass upon the form in which the referendum goes out. The eferendum itself is not to be voted upon

BON TON SOCIAL CLUB

HOLDS CHRISTMAS DANCE A well attended Christmas dance was given on Monday evening in T. A. B. hall by the Bon Tow Social club. There were 200 couple present and a programme of eighteen numbers was given by Shankell's novelty orchestra, assisted by the Tennessee Ten.

Taken to Hospital.

Miss Mary Rogers, singing instructor in the public schools, was taken to the Backus hospital on Monday. It is thought that Miss Rogers may be suffer-ing from an attack of typhold fever.

be held in Hartford Jan. 2, 3 and 4. The rogram is as follows: Monday, Jan. 2, 10 a. m., annual meetassociation, No. 450 Asylum street; 8 p. He was an Episcopalian and was one m., at Unity hall, No. 68 Pratt street, moving pictures of the four dairy breeds shown and explained by Prof. J. A. Mo-

MEET NEXT MONTH

shown and explained by Prof. J. A. MoLean of the Quaker Oats Co.

Tuesday, Jan. 3, at Unity hall: 10 a.
m., address, Herd Improvement Work in
Connecticut, by Prof. P. A. Campbell extension man in dairying at the Connecticut Agricultural college; 10.30 a. m., annual address by President J. W. Alsop
and reports by secretary, treasurer, and
auditors; 11 a. m., election of officers;
12 m., Jersey breeders luncheon at Hotel
Bond; 1 p. m., address, New England

He acted as attorney for many of the
banks and corporations of the city, was
a trustee of the Norwich Free Academy
and left it a large portion of his residuary estate.

Mr Halsey died at the Hamilton Hotel, in Washington, D. C., in 1895, and
was buried in Yantic cemetery
(Continued Wednesday.)

PROVIDE XMAS CHEER Bond; 1 p. m., address, New England Holsteins from Observation, by H. I.

BUILDING VENTURE RESULTS

ENTURE RESULTS

IN FINANCIAL BUIN

y and industrial Italian

fund; Dr. James J. Donohue and Dr.
J. W. Callaban gave \$25 to the fund;
the Norwich Rotary club gave \$10 to the
fund; James L. Case gave a year's gub-From theifty and industrial Italian citizens, Glosue Duca and his brother-in-law, Augustino Di Noto, recently of New London, are today practically penniless and have left New London through an avowed fear that their fellow countrymen will do them bedily harm. People soquainted with the two men rated them a few years ago as worth \$75,000, which, it was believed, they both could raise in ready cash. They were in the contracting and building business and through years of hard work and saving they had managed to become possessed of considerable wealth.

MIE. Hugh H. Osgood for the 28th wear has provided the grab-bag for the narrees which is to be opened on New Year's eve. The grab-bag is an institution that is looked forward to with a sreat deal of enthusiasm each year by the nurses.

PARENTS REPORT CHIDREN'S CHRISTMAS GIFTS STOLEN and have left New London through an avowed fear that their fellow country-men will do them bedily harm. People

considerable wealth.

When there was a dearth of homes in New London during war times and when rents were searing they undertook to provide the city with a modern apart-ment building in a high class residential section of the town. It proved their undoing financially. High costs prevailed when the job was started and work was interrupted on numerous occasions until the owners could raise no more money to washer and had boarded at the Lydon washer and had boarded at the Lydon.

carry through the project. This apartment building is said to have cost about \$200,000 and mortgages were secured in the total amount of \$108,000 some time before it was completed. Later efforts were made to secure \$20,000 addi-

was completed and a few of the apartments are rented. Countrymen of the two are among the largest creditors, some of them having loaned them money freely and some of them holding third and fourth mortgages. Duca declared he feared that his country-men would do him bodily harm and he forthwith left recently without letting it he known whither he was going. Di Note went with him, and it is said that they are in hopes to retrieve their for-tunes by working elsewhere and that they will eventually return to meet their

ILLNESS RESTORES SPEECH

TO CHILD BORN DEAF AND DUMB Several New London physicians were greatly interested the past week in what was considered a remarkable case in consection with the restoration of speech to child deaf and dumb since birth. This child whose first name is Walter, but whose last name is withheld by the physicians because of dislike for noto-

riety, is a patient at the contagious hospital, recovering from an attack of scarlet It was said by the physician in attendance that when convalescence set in the little patient was heard to make sounds as though wishing to talk. The doctor

had understood that the child was dumb before his illness and now he appeared able to talk a little, although not distinctly, and, having been thus afflicted all his life, he had not the knowledge necessary to correctly use any language. Investigation, however, disclosed that the child had been able prior to his sick-ness to make some sounds, but he had

The indications are that he will improve and may eventually succeed in get-ting his speech. His illness has appurently had a beneficial effect upon his ability to speak, although the physicians decline to admit that any miracie has been wrought.

considered more or less deaf and

NEW OFFICERS FOR

NORWICH BELT CO. At a special meeting of the directors of he Norwich Belt Manufacturing Co., Inc. held last Saturday morning, the resigna-tion of Charles S. Eaton as treasurer was accepted and the directors elected a treasurer, secretary, secretary and as-

Treasurer, secretary, secretary and assistant treasurer.

The officers of the company are now
as follows H. H. Gailup, president,
treasurer and general manager; Walter
H. Gallup, assistant to the president
(Charles D. Gallup; vice president and
superintendent; Dr. Franklin S. Wilcox,
second vice president; Walter E. Fuller, ecretary; Marshal E. Jewett, assistant

trasurr. A previous published report of the election was in error through misinformation

New Commission to Organize.

The new commission on fisheries and game will hold its first meeting for organization Thursday. The commission consists of three persons and is the successor of eight—one from each county—that was legislated out of existence by the act of the legislature of 1921.

SLATER HALL PORTRAITS

Halsey.

Mr. Halsey was born in Preston, Conn.,
Feb. Sth, 1822. His grandfather, also
Jeremiah Halsey, was a colonel in the
Continental army, and his mother. Sally Brewster, was a direct descendant of El-der William Brewster, of the Mayñawer He married Elizabeth Fairchild, of Ridge-field, June 1, 4854. They had no children He was educated in schools in Preston and Norwich and intended entering Yale college, but on account of ill health wen college, but in account of in heath where instead to Hawkinsyllic, Georgia, where in 1845, he was admitted to the bar of Georgia. The same year he returned to Connecticut, but his health not being fully established, he cassed four years in study and travel. In 1842 he opened an office and travel. In 1849 he opened an office in Norwich and from that time untillitis death was actively engaged in the prac-tice of the law, gron rising to a prominent

place in the bar of New Londoncounty and of the state. Mr. Halsey was a republican in politics and represented Norwich in the legisla-ture for soveral terms. He held many public and private offices of trust and The 41st annual convention of the connecticut Dairymen's association will honor, but desirted himself closely to his chosen profession and his counsel was sought and trusted by his associate law-

FOR HOSPITAL NURSES

Is m., Jersey breeders' luncheon at Hotel
Bond; 1 p. m., address, New England
Holsteins from Observation, by H. I.
Todd of Hamden; 1.30 p. m., address,
The Holstein Cow as an Economical Milg
Producer, by Prof. G. L. Blackman, field
secretary of the New England Holstein
association; 2.30 p. m., address.
The Modern Dairy Ration, by Prof. E. S. Savage of Cornell university; 3.30 p. m., address, The Jersey Bulletin;
d. 30 p. m., address, Jersey Bulletin;
d. 30 p. m., address, Jersey Island and Its
Cattle, by W. R. Spann, importer and breeder, of Morristown, N. J.; 6.30 p. m., annual banquet at the Y. M. C. A.
Wednesday, Jan. 4. at Unity hall; 19 a.
m., address, The Dairy Work of the
Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station, by Prof. G. A. White; 10.45 a. m., address, The Cooperative Purchase of Feeds, by Prof. E. S. Savage of Cornell university; 11.30 a. m., address. Soil Improvement, by Prof. H. J. Wheeler of Boston; 1 p. m., address by Arthur H.
Sagendorph of Spencer, Mass.; 1.30 p. m., address, The Guernsey Cow, by Carl Musser, field secretary of the American Guernsey Cattle club; 3 p. m. address, The Guernsey Cow, by Carl Musser, field secretary of the American Guernsey Cattle club; 3 p. m. address, The Guernsey Cow, by Carl Musser, field secretary of the American Guernsey Cattle club; 3 p. m. address, The Guernsey Cow, by Carl Musser, field secretary of the American Guernsey Cattle club; 3 p. m. address, The Guernsey Cow, by Carl Musser, field secretary of the American Guernsey Cattle club; 3 p. m. address, The Guernsey Cow, by Carl Musser, field secretary of the American Guernsey Cattle club; 3 p. m. address, The Guernsey Cow, by Carl Musser, field secretary of the American Guernsey Cattle club; 3 p. m. address, The Guernsey Cow, by Carl Musser, field secretary of the American Guernsey Cattle club; 3 p. m. address, The Guernsey Cow, by Carl Musser, field secretary of the American Guernsey Cattle club; 3 p. m. address, The Guernsey Cow, by Carl Musser, field secretary of the American Guernsey Cow, by Carl Musser

seriotion to two popular publications to the nurses and Mrs. James L. Case gave the nurses a year's subscription to the Norwich Bulletin, Mrs. Hugh H. Osgood for the 28th

Robert E. Lydon. proprietor lunch room on Franklin street and pro-prietor of the Palls boarding house, re-ported to the police on Monday that a man in his employ, George Sammal, had two bundles of clithing and an express cart on Saturday evening.

had purchased two corduroy suits clothes for her two small hoys and a blue serge suit for her older so nas Christmas presents. She had also bought one the youngsters an express cart and had taken them all to the restaurant for her another place before going home and gave the articles to Sammals who offered to take them to the bearding bluss. The man started out with the Christmas presents but nothing has been heard from

him since then.

Sammals is about 25 years old, 5 feet
11 inches tall, of slight complexion and slightly baid. He wore a gray overcoat and felt hat when he disappeared.

SURPRISE XMAS PARTY

FOR REV P. F. WERTH Rev. Paul F. Werth, pastor of the German Lutheran church and director of the Maconerchor Singler Society, was pleas-antly surprised on Monday evening when the members of his congregation and the society gave him a party at the church. As it was the night for the singing society to meet Mr. Werth hought nothing when he saw his friends begin to gather at the church but when he went into church and flund his whole congregation assem-bled he was nearly overcome with auton-

ments with them but they had many use-ful gifts for the pactor. These gifts inciuded a sum of money in gold, alargeart square and a beautiful mahogany smok-ing set and humidor and many other

A signer was served by the woman of he church and nearly 100 were served After the subper the evening was spent with singing and plane and other musical

selections and games were enjoyed.

Mf. Werth has been pastor of the church for the past eight years and is well liked by his congregation as was nstrated by their gifts and the epirit on Monday evening.

STATE RECEIVES \$17,000
FROM GOVERNMENT
Connecticut will receive an allotment of \$17,000 from the \$600,000 emergency fund recently appropriated by congress for the federal government's co-operative work with the state in the cradication of bobine tuberculosis, according to a state-ment by James M. Whittlessey, commis-sioner on domestic animals. The department of agriculture has also

agreed to furnish the state with two ad-ditional veterinarians to hid in the work of tuberculosis eradication Of the \$17,000 allotment from the gov ernment the state will receive \$10,200 immediately, the remaining \$4,300 to be retained by the government temporarily as part of a fund to meet emergencied between now and July 1, 1923. The \$10. 200 allotment which is to be paid immedi ately will bring the total amount turned over to the state by the federal govern-

for Coughs & Colds

FOR AN OPERATION

New Haven Citizen Had Sufered From Stomach Trouble For Twelve Years.

"Just give me Taniac, and you may have all the other medicines," said Edward J. Kilfeather, 14 Alton St. New Haven, Conn., a well known employe of the National Folding Box Company.

"At the time I got Taniac my wife and I were saving up money to pay for an operation, as I had been told that my troubles would require the knife; but the way this medicine has helped me is certainly wonderful, and I'm no longer under the dread of going to the hospital, for I feel sure it will not be necessary. It has been all of twelve years since my stomach commenced bothering me What I would eat soured, gas bloated me until my belt felt like a cutting rope around me, hay heart nalpitated, and I could hardly, get my breath. I had no appetite, was run down, weak and pale, and the pains were like appendicities is said to affect one.

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"Well, I had such a horrer of the or "Well. I had such a horrer of the operating room that I could hardly stand the thoughts of it and after my sister got such fine results from Tanhac I decided to try it myself, and right from the first it helped me. I am now eating with relish, and I never have that sourness and gas bloating any more, and those fearful pains have disappeared. In fact, I'm in such good shape I can do a regular man's work without any trouble. From now on Tanhac will be my standby and I'm glad to praise it to others."

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NEW LONDON

ment as its share in the anti-tuberculosis campaign during the current fiscal year

up to \$37,200.

PAST COMMANDER'S SWORD FOR PETER S. WILSON Columbian Commandery, No. 4. Knights Tentsia, of ethed Christmas with the usual service of the order on Sunday. There were about 206 knights present at the service at which Emment Commander Peter S. Wilson presided. During the service Eminent Commander Wilson was presented with a past commander's sword.

YANTIC PUMPER CALLED

STATE POLICE STATION

The Yantle pumper was called tut Monday morning far a chin husband to take home. When it came the house occupied by John Harma. The closing time on Saturday night, Mr. Ly-don found that he had to make a call at tanks of chemical in extinguishing the blaze. The damage was small,

> According to plans new under consideration the state police will establish a state police is non-station in Tolland county preferably in the vicinity of Stafford Springs. Supt. sturley has anneunced that the station will be operation within a month. Usually the early bird catches the worn for the little fellows who stay-

FOR TOLLAND COUNTY

ed at home. DIED. BRAY—In this city, Dec. 26, 1921, Patrick F. Bray of 228 Central avenue. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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